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'Peaches' and Browning Part

Very Latest News

"PEACHES" AND BROWNING SEPARATE
New York, Oct. 4.—Edward W. Browning, the "Circulation" man, admitted today he had parted temporarily from his 16-year-old bride of last April, Frances "Peaches" Browning, and that she had gone home to her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, West 165th street. Francis Dale, Browning's attorney, said: "I know nothing of any quarrel between them. Mr. Browning hasn't called me up to advise me on any such matter. I understood that Mrs. Browning had merely left to spend a few days with her mother."

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
—Chocolate Soldier 3-5, Mosque 1-1, Anders 8-5
—Wishing Stone 9-1, Morantine 3-1, Carman 1-1
—Florian 16-5, Avisack 2d 6-1, Don Bonero 4-1
—Crystallite 9-5, Flechita 3-5, Laura Dianti 2-5
AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
—Gaffney 34.40, Edinburgh 6.40, Ash 18.60
—Paul Wendel 4.80, Antiquarian 3, Uly. ex 3

AT AKROD
—Hoy 37, Serbian 7.60, Richard Murray 2.40
—Crestwood Boy 4.40, Little Romeo 2.60, Peter Bruch 2
—Timesup 10.60, Avion 3.40, Clermont Jr. 3

AT BEULAH PARK
—Prince Lightfoot 6.50, Edith Gibson 3.20, Ena 6.60
—Glenn 12.80, Radical 4.50, Uncle Velo 2.90

AT FAIRMOUNT
—Theo Fay 7.30, Rumble 3, Finna Hoagland 7.80
—McCombs 3.90, Hornsby 8.20, Frank McMahon 3.60

AT AURORA
—Midnight Stories 44.40, Slt. Fox 3.20, Miss Europe

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CURLEY IN FIRST FIGHT

Cardinals Now 6-5 Favorites for Series

CONVICT ESCAPES STATE PRISON

AIR GIANT SWOOPS FOR HUMAN PREY, MEETS A BULLET



FORMER MAYOR FELS PUBLISHER ENWRIGHT WITH AN 'UPPERCUT'

Former Mayor James M. Curley, now a bank president, and Frederick W. Enwright, head of a Boston publishing concern, battled with fists today on the sidewalk of crowded State street, near the old State House.

Statements published about Curley caused the encounter, according to both participants.

They met by chance. Hot words followed, blows were exchanged and as the crowd surged between them to stem the tide of falling fists, one of the pair went down full length at the feet of the other man.

It was Enwright who went down.

"I was a clear-cut victory with an uppercut," said the ex-mayor in his rush of the crowd tripped me was off at the Hibernia Savings Bank, said Publisher Enwright in the vein of which he is president, after he had cooled off.

He was struck from behind, the

CONVICT FLEES STATE PRISON BY VENTILATOR

Flying up an iron plate and squeezing through a ventilator in the electric station, a convict of Green Island avenue, Newport, R. I., escaped from the state prison at Charleston today.

Alvin, serving a six-to-seven-year sentence for burglary in New Bedford, used the same method as the one employed by Herman Barker half a dozen years ago when he made an celebrated flight from Prison Palace.

The Newport man, after placing a dump of blankets and newspapers in his cell sink in the west wing, took another blanket and a sheet with him.

While the little girl covered her

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Announcing
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NEW BANKING ROOMS
at Twenty-Four
School Street
(Second Floor)
October 4, 1926

To the more than twenty thousand shareholders to whose consideration the present prosperity of our bank is largely due, and to others interested, a cordial invitation to visit our new banking room a hereby extended.

THE MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK OF BOSTON

Today

By Arthur Briabane

THIS SANTA FE express from California to Chicago is crossing from Arizona (the New Mexico at Manzanilla, Luis Corbales is "told" to live to be sided to know that the world is beautiful.

These highlands of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado are the most beautiful and dignified regions in the world. Here the earth looks really big. Green and its. Fraxeo and England are little countries, with little rivers, little mountains, small scenery, pretty, inspiring to poets.

Compared with this land such pretty places are like a wax doll compared with Michael Angelo's statue of Moses, or like the First Baptist Church compared with St. Peter's.

ODDS SWITCH TO 6-5 ON CARDS FOR SERIES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (AP).—St. Louis Cardinals, carrying players, newspapermen and others, were delayed for almost an hour today because of an accident to the Keystone Express, of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Johnstown, Pa. last night. In which sixteen passengers and two postal clerks received slight scratches and cuts.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—World series fever, which made its first appearance here several days ago when the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant, became a

See PERKINS fly a man on his KITES
Kids under 14 years FREE
It's the FIRST DAY with a BIG NIGHT SHOW
BROCKTON FAIR
TO-MORROW IS GOVERNOR'S DAY

WITH THE POWER OF AN AIRSHIP HE CAME William Wagner, Mrs. Wagner and John Evans holding the monster eagle which swooped down upon their home at Otis Hill, Hingham, today, and was just clutching for little Dorothy Wagner, 9, and her puppy, when her father sent a bullet crashing to the big bird's brain. Note its 16-foot stretch from tip to tip.

AIMEE BARES LOVE FOR 2 IN HER LIFE'S STORY

From Napoleon to world renown with the radio operator of her mill as a Potemkin revivalist went Aimee Semple McPherson, wealthiest and most noted of all living women evangelists, who is now accused in Los Angeles of perpetrating a kidnapping hoax to cover up a love trip.

Watch the children grow strong and healthy on this fine milk.

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Milk

MAINE MAN IS SHOT IN CHINA

Several Americans, one of them from Lincoln, Me., were wounded in the fighting, attacked a party of missionaries bound for their station at Shantung, Hunan Province, China, and carried off three Americans as captives, according to Associated Press dispatches today.

The Lincoln, Me., missionary is Dr. W. E. Lilly, head of the Nan-chang Hospital, and the Americans

FEAR SIXTY MINERS DEAD IN GAS BLAST

Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Sixty miners were entombed in the Rogers entry of the Rockwood Iron Company today, following a gas explosion.

HUGE EAGLE CLUTCHING AT CHILD AS DAD FIRES

Town out of the sky shot a million Americans eagle to the top of one Hill, Hingham, where it ought to sink its talons into the body of 9-year-old Dorothy Wagner while a valiant police dog pounced on the threatening beast, as it

the mother Mrs. Dell Wagner was called to the door by the scream of her daughter, the back of a puppy and the whirr of

plunged out of the mine immediately following the explosion

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EVANGELIST AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON IN 'MARCH OF MARTYRS' DURING TRIAL INTERJUDGE

Thousands were gathered in Angeles Temple to witness the pageant which Aimee Semple McPherson used to point to her present case, called "The Maid of the Martyrs." It began with a tableau of the Savior and proceeds down the ages to Aimee. Each of the seven scenes was heartily applauded by admirers of the accused Evangelist.



(International Newsweek Photo.)

A WITNESS
Bernie Morris, secretary of defendant McKinley, who told of alleged "shack evidence."



(International Newsweek Photo.)

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HER
William McMichael, Carmel stonecutter, on witness stand was positive Mrs. McPherson was not woman in Carmel cottage.



(International Newsweek Photo.)

SOLD GROCERIES
Mrs. Florence Leidig, wife of storekeeper, who supplied occupants of Carmel cottage.



(International Newsweek Photo.)

ENTERS SMILINGLY
Aimee Semple McPherson, with counsel, entering court during week-end recess. She staged a "March of the Martyrs" tableaux at Angeles Temple before thousands.

A surprise is planned by the State in the resumption of the trial of Aimee Semple McPherson today. A secret report of her asserted activities in the region of Arizona, is expected to be offered. Murchison, the police officer, has this report. Also Ryan, said to hold key to alleged kidnapping, will probably be put on stand today.

COOLIDGE PRAISED MILLER

New York, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, who, he government charges, accepted \$50,000 of a \$441,000 bribe paid for release of \$7,000,000 of impounded American Metal Company shares, was lauded by President Coolidge for his "efficient services," it was revealed today at the Daugherty-Miller trial.

A letter signed by President Coolidge and dated March, 1925, was read to the jury by William Hand, Miller's counsel.

The letter expressed the President's thanks for "all you've done," and for "efficient services," the letter was a reply to Miller's letter of resignation.

The trial was resumed today with George E. Williams, former manager of the Alien Property Custodian's office, on the stand for cross-examination.

Williams, the government charges, was a conspirator with Daugherty in the alleged plot.

The government previously had shown that John T. King, late National Republican Committeeman from Connecticut, received total commissions of \$441,000 for speed of release of the shares, which he government claims were invalid.

Williams, called by the defense, testified last week that he believed as claims valid and that neither Miller nor Daugherty urged him to speed their passage through his office. Prior to his taking the stand, Judge Julian W. Mack ruled that the government had not proved that Williams was a co-conspirator.

The first question asked by Attorney Henry H. Buckner asked of Williams today were about conference participated in by him on August 2, 5 and 8, regarding the alien claim.

The letter Williams sent, with the new claims to the Attorney-General's office was not an unconditional recommendation of payment of \$7,000,000, he testified.

You can put your finger on your want immediately in the Classified Ads. They are listed alphabetically.

Leg Beauty



TAKES THE PRIZE
Gertrude Schneider of Glendale, L. I., by award of a board of artist judges has the loveliest legs in Greater New York.

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WOMEN 'SALLIES' SEEK USE OF BAND IN YARD

A conference was on in Boston today between Mayor Ralph E. Bauer of Lynn and officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad in an attempt to secure permission for the Salvation Army to hold night meetings on railroad property in Lynn.

It was the mayor, who barred the Sallies from street meetings in Lynn, as the railroad, they said, was being obstructed, but in going into the conference, Mayor Bauer declared that he was friendly with the organization and wished to help it.

The location desired for the meetings is known as the B. & M. depot yard off Union street, Lynn. The result of the conference will not be known for several days.

CHIEF HILL HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL

Chief of Police Walter A. Hill of Wilmington was held in \$1,000 bail by Judge Brewster in Federal District Court today after pleading not guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Prohibition Act and the U. S. Customs laws.

Chief Hill, who was one of thirteen men indicted in connection with the crime, was arrested in the office of U. S. Marshal William J. Keaville.

The indictments resulted from a Federal raid on Rehoboth Beach, Wilmington, last February, when agents seized a lamination still in operation and several hundred gallons of moonshine.

Starting trials are expected when the case goes to trial, an official of the city said. Hill was operated upon, with a four-month jail, in need of help.

The raid followed months of investigation by Federal agents under direction of Federal Prohibition Administrator George A. Parker. One of the largest rum rings ever uncovered in this State is said to be involved.

REWEWS HUSBY OF 2 YEARS



MRS. ROBERT SHUMAN
Formerly Mildred Weimer of Chelsea. She was married two years ago by a court clerk. Parents disapproved the match, but the couple, now only 20 and 18 years old, were married in a religious ceremony today after their two years' separation, for their parents have at last consented.

FIND POPULAR HUB DRINK DRUGGED

Use of peroxide of hydrogen, ethyl alcohol and acetaldehyde in a popular chocolate drink widely sold in Boston, in a browned defiance of the pure food laws, was discovered today by city officials and United States chemists according to announcement by the city department of health.

The discovery was claimed by department officials as the most serious revelation of its kind that has ever come to the attention of the department's subdivision of pure food inspection.

The drink was bottled in Boston, but the ingredients were chiefly shipped here from other states. Deputy Commissioner Patrick Mulvey, chief of the health department, said. Samples were gathered by Inspector John F. Litchman and turned over to the Federal chemists, who have as yet made only a partial analysis.

This chocolate drink, Dr. Mulvey said, became this summer one of the most popular thirst-quenchers sold in the Hub.

"Never was such a tangled mass of ingredients and food preservatives uncovered as in these dispensers of the health department," he declared. "Provide has no place as a food preservative. Chlorine is harmless in such quantities, but should not be used as a preservative. Acetic acid, a drug, is harmful."

According to the Federal laws, moreover, preservative ingredients must be named on the labels of all foods and drinks containing them. "Mixed with chocolate, dried milk, sugar and water, the questionable substances made the drink, it was said."

Inspector Litchman gathered sample bottles of drinks labeled No. 1 and No. 2 at a Boston bottling plant, according to his report. The chemists are reported as finding that No. 1 contained chlorine, and No. 2 contained acetaldehyde. Both contained peroxide of hydrogen. "Both were said to have come from Pittsburgh."

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Bookings. Classification 90.

Wed Too Often?



ACCUSED WIFE
Mrs. Felicia Pignato of East Boston, accused of bigamy by Giuseppe Madonia, who claims he is "No. 1." He says all her alleged husbands are living. She says she has only two living husbands. Her marriage record is being investigated.

REPORT 'CINDERELLA' HAS LEFT BROWNING

New York, Oct. 4 (U.S.A.).—Edward W. Browning, the "Cinderella Man," admitted today that he had parted temporarily from his sixteen-year-old bride of last April, "Peachie" Browning, and that she had come to her mother.

The announcement was made by J. P. Gorman, Browning's secretary, at the military real estate broker's office and came on the heels of a rumor that had swept Broadway that the couple, at separate

DR. HOWARD FORCED TO RESIGN

Governor Fuller today forced the resignation of Dr. Lester H. Howard, head of the animal industry department, whose office has been under fire in the investigation of cattle testing frauds alleged to have been committed in Hampton and other western counties.

The investigation, involving the marketing of the State and Federal governments, by collecting industry issues or more times for condemned cattle, is before the Grand Jury.

Governor Fuller, after a session with Howard, said that he had asked for the latter's resignation, and that Howard had agreed to quit. The Governor also said that he wished to arrange the department under a new head.

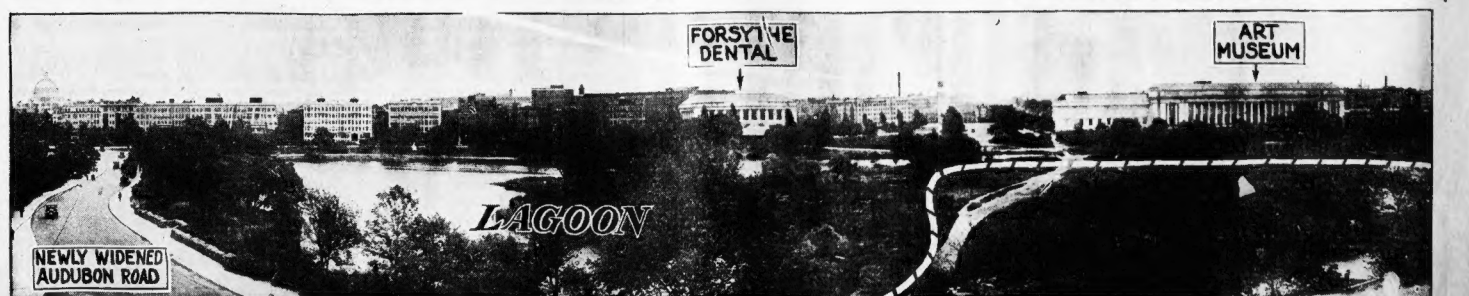
FULLER ORDERED PROBE.
Howard was called before the governor when the latter concluded a two-hour conference with county and State officials who figured in the investigation of the alleged frauds.

Officials who took part in the conference were Attorney General J. R. Boston, Thomas F. High, captain of State police, District Attorney Charles Wright, State Inspector Francis Hale, Captain E. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, Alfred P. Poole, commissioner public safety, and William A. L. Barker, commissioner of conservation.

Investigation into the case was begun in the middle part of August, under orders of Governor Fuller.

FRAUDS ARE ALLEGED.
Cattle dealers, according to the charges, bought heavily branded calves from tubercular herds at \$10 or \$15 a head and took them to convenient farms for tubercular treatment. The State and Federal governments paid indemnities more than once on the same cattle.

STRAIGHTEN MUDDY RIVER WITH WIDE LAGOON IN FEN WAY TO SET OFF EVANS WING OF ART MUSEUM



The banks of Muddy River are to be dug away in the rear of the Art Museum to construct a wide lagoon. The course of the river is to be straightened, also, without destroying any of its natural beauties. The new bank of the lagoon and river is indicated by the dotted line. The land which is to be sacrificed is at present covered with a scrub growth of weeds and bushes such as may be seen on almost any unimproved plot in Greater Boston and, so, will scarcely be missed. Widening of the parkways, too, is included in the scheme which is the joint work of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Park Commissioner William P. Long and Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect.

'MEN OF STEEL,' WITH SILLS, PLEASES

Millions of men turn on their old clothes and again become a hefty hero in "Men of Steel," now showing at the Washington street Olympia and the Fenway.

At a hard-hitting "bumpy" of the steel mills he braves the great heat of the blast furnaces, where men are not tamed and, like the bold heroes of Horatio Alger, men emerge in equal refinement with the finished product.

Starting at the bottom of the ladder, or to be more exact at the bottom of the shaft in an iron mine, he works his weary way to the head of the firm and finishes up with a smooth show, a faultlessly cut morning coat and the dagger of the president for his bribe.

Though there is no mention of Santa Claus, miracles of this nature have occasionally been recorded in the industrial world—especially when lava and the correspondence schools show the way.

However, "Men of Steel," though abundant in the extravagance of typical movie sentiment, is pleasantly entertaining and has its moments nevertheless. There are some scenes of interior shots of the mills—furnaces, huge cranes, molten metal—and two humorous character parts capably played by George Fawcett and Frank Conroy.

Doris Kenyon plays opposite the star, and like him, too, has her best moments in the earlier scenes. George Arbuthnot is responsible for the direction.

Vaudeville completes the bill at the Olympia, and at the Fenway, Larry Semon is also seen in "Stop, Look and Listen."

IT'S PICNIC DAY AT THE STEEL WORKS



WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
In "Men of Steel," at the Olympia, Mill Sills and Doris Kenyon take a day off from the mill and wander in the groves and "medders." "Oh, that we, too, were Maying!"

BEREAVEMENT FINE NEW PHOTOGRAPH

In "The Campus Flier" at the Metropolitan, Bobe Danella "gets over" in the manner of Harold Lloyd.

For the sort of entertainment that brings joy to the heart, the picture that Bobe has now appeared in is within a million miles of it.

Shouts of laughter greet the wisecracking subtleties of Rube Goldberg—poor of funsters—and the cleverly inserted game of Director Clarence Ruggie "gets over" with the audience every time.

The force of farce is continuous. Vaudeville, burlesque, the comic strip, the three-ring circus and all the like books must have been run through the mill, but Bobe has taken the old idea of comedy and made it new and assembled them into the latest 1927 sport model.

The impressions of college life are perfectly made for the "fun" who has never been there. The graduates stampede in all direct "one" and "two" and "three" and nobody is even seen with a book. Athletics comprise the curriculum and four old Alums Mater is said to wear sport clothes.

Not for the first time, "The Campus Flier" attractions in the cinema are fresh from vaudeville, but new to the time. He has a vacant smile that delights the audience and will a few more "breaks" like his present role, he will come close to being a featured attraction all by him.

But Bobe's slapstick are not to be minimized. She has sacrificed herself for the indignities of the knockabout, and the rewards are seen.

On the stage, Bobe Petrova's new presentation, "The Miracle of Love" is a charming and tuneful musical comedy, with a happy ending, and a charming and tuneful musical comedy, with a happy ending, and a charming and tuneful musical comedy, with a happy ending.

ROTHSCHILD ELECTED TO FRENCH CHAMBER

Paris, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Marcelle de Rothschild, number of the French Chamber of Deputies, was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, was elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

TECH MAN ACCUSED WHEN RADIO PROPERTY VANISHED

Walter H. Winchell of Beacon street, Boston, who, police say, is a Cambridge student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was found guilty today to have Cambridge Court of larceny of \$100 worth of radio apparatus. The case was continued to October 5.

FRESH ARMY REVOLT IS FEARED IN SPAIN

London, Oct. 4.—Further threat of revolt by the army against Primo De Rivera, Spanish dictator, were reported in dispatches from Barrios to the Daily Mail. Reports from the frontier said the dictator had issued orders that the army should not be sent to the front.

FREE FRAMES ONE WEEK ONLY

We teach you how to make frames in 10 days. No charge. Any style of Lamp Shade. From 10¢ to 25¢. Here, Helen Sacker.

SOVIETS HAUL 2 MEN DURING DOWN U. S. FLAG CYCLE CRASH

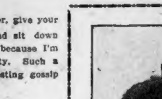
New York, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—The American from Tokyo say that the American and British flag have been lowered and the red banner of Soviet Russia raised over the tower of the hotel in the Arctic Ocean. According to the report, the Soviet fleet, under the command of Admiral Kuznetsov, is now in the Arctic Ocean. The fleet is said to have captured two American sailors and a British sailor. The fleet is also said to have captured a British ship and a Soviet ship.

TO OPEN SAFE DEPOSIT OF 'POLKA DOT' THUG

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Albany police and postoffice inspectors today sought a court order for the opening of a box in a safe deposit vault here, said to have been rented by a "Polka Dot" gang. The box is said to contain a large sum of money. The police are said to be looking for the "Polka Dot" gang, which is said to be a group of thieves who operate in the Albany area.

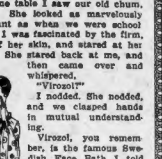
Shopping with Precious Price

Dearest Anne:
Put on your best bit and tucker, give your nose an extra beauty touch, and sit down somewhere to enjoy this letter, because I'm going to tell you about a party. Such a lovely party, with lots of interesting gossip and the news you like to hear.



At \$1.95 a pair (4 pairs for \$5.95, and in the \$1.00 per pair chiffon or service silk quality. Note it down in your shopping list, Anne. You don't want to get behind the times, and as long as 'Hollywood' is at 295 Washington Street, keep that big slick cloth of 'Hollywood' on hand. You don't need to.

Here's an Interesting Coincidence
For you, at one table I saw our old chum, Betty Parsons. She looked as marvellously fresh and radiant as when we were school girls together. I was so fascinated by her clear texture of her skin, and stared at her almost rudely. She stared back at me, and then she came over and whispered:



My Partner Bid
My hand went down, and gave me a chance to look and listen. When I heard our gracious hostess confide her beauty secrets to those at the next table, I surely did listen. I saw that she was using a beautiful cream, daughter of Eve who wouldn't, for she is a beauty. She was so beautiful, I was so beautiful, I was so beautiful.

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Assisi, Italy, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—One hundred thousand persons, from all parts of Italy, gathered here today to celebrate the centenary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi.

Cardinal Merry del Val, secretary of the supreme congregation of the Holy Office, presided in the solemn office, accompanied by several bishops and by other members of the Sacred Rota. The pontifical mass in the basilica of St. Francis, one of the finest medieval churches in Italy.

Rome, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—The Government of Rome today ordered that the national flag be hoisted on the Capitoline square, and that the historic bell of the Capitol should for one hour toll in honor of the centenary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi. All the municipal buildings and barracks were hoisted.

The Governor and his staff presided at the solemn service in the Church of Santa Maria in Araceli.

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MARTHA LEE'S TALKS TO HOUSEWIVES

OH, VISIONS OF ITALY

No Altar of Roses, or Poi Pouré ever smelled sweeter to the nostrils of mankind, than did the delicate fragrance of Spaghetti Neapolitan as it wafted through the big sunny room of the Martha Lee Household Department, when the pictures were made today.

Unfortunately for the hungry staff, who had been standing around with plates and spoons ready, bits of it wafted through the other departments, and visitors began to arrive. They continued to arrive. In fact, almost everyone within sight of the picture gallery thought that he really ought to run up and call on Martha Lee to see if things were going all right, and if there was anything he could do to help out. But we were so busy helping ourselves, that there wasn't a crumb left for them to do anything with. That great platter heaped up with steaming spaghetti vanished like magic. You'd be surprised, that in you would, unless the friendly little breezes blow white wafts your way, and then you wouldn't wonder at all.



NEAPOLITAN SPAGHETTI WINS PLACE ON ALL-AMERICAN MENU

Get out your scissors and paste, because here comes the recipe.

SPAGHETTI NEAPOLITAN

- 1 medium sized onion chopped.
- 2 tablespoons of butter.
- 2 teaspoons of salt.
- 1 teaspoon pepper.
- 1 pound of hamburger steak.
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

2 cups tomatoes put through the sieve.

Or 1 can of concentrated tomato sauce.

1/2 pound of uncooked spaghetti.

1/2 cup grated American cheese.

Brown the chopped onion in the butter, add the hamburger steak, salt, pepper and parsley, and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, and let it all simmer for

about 20 minutes. Have ready four quarts of boiling water, to which 4 teaspoons of salt have been added. Put in the spaghetti, and boil about 10 minutes. When it is tender, drain and pile on a hot platter, which has been buttered and sprinkled with the grated cheese. Pour the sauce over the spaghetti and serve hot with fresh bread and cheese on top. This will make a big serving, and feed the whole family in one fell swoop. Economical, too.

A PERSONAL INVITATION FROM MARTHA

The Boston Food Fair opens on Monday, October 11.

Isn't that good news, all you good friends of mine, who came last year to enjoy the show and say "Hello" to Martha?

And aren't you glad the time has come again when you can wander around Horticultural Hall, to your heart's content, and learn the latest wrinkles for home and kitchen?

I'm looking forward more than you can guess, to seeing you all again. The loveliest part of any work you know, is that the daily calls are not directed to just anybody, anywhere, but directly to the thousands of real friends whom I have actually met and taken by the hand. And every time a occasion comes up when we can have a get-together and talk over some of our home hold problems, I'm so pleased to do so.

So be sure to come to the Food Fair. It will give you an afternoon or evening of delightful music, interesting lectures, good movies, timely tips on food stuffs, short cuts to efficient cooking and hints on the latest trends in home decoration, drama and within your means.

Better still, a visit there will be an actual saving of dollars and cents on your food budget. Most of the concerns represented offer the most marvelous bargains just for this one great occasion. Combinations of groceries, boxes of washing soap and perfumery, prepared foods and flowers of every variety, at a big cut in regular prices.

Thrifty folk like you and me, are going to make out a provision list that will carry us for weeks and weeks, and plan to stock up at the show. Then we are going to show up shop in the kitchen, coax the men folk (and even boys, or better still, meet us at the hall and get a little treat. And then to spend hours and hours absorbing knowledge, and all those tasty samples demonstrating love in offer.

This is a personal invitation to you from me, an urgent S. V. I. attached. If you will send in word that you are planning to come, I shall be glad to send you some of our special tickets. We will save you 10 cents on the entrance charge, and if you come with a friend, but with this ticket it is only 20 cents. The best bargain in real food that I know of. So make your arrangements and let us know as soon as you can how many tickets you would like, and they'll be sent to you pronto.

You can have enough for your family and friends or for your whole club, if you wish. If your request is for a large number of tickets, please don't ask for more than you can actually use.

P.S.—As you know, a woman's postscript contains the real meat of this one proves it. Here's the big one for you and me. Booths Nos. 116, 117 and 118, are the Martha Lee Booths, where we shall meet to talk over old days and make a new one.

COFFEE DELICACIES.

If a vote were taken throughout the whole United States to determine the favorite flavor of every adult in the country, Coffee would win by a mile.

But a cup of coffee is a temptation most of us don't even try to resist, once a day, anyway. And a delicious dessert rich with the same delicate, delightful flavor appropriately crowns the feast, whether the first course is salt fish and baked potatoes or a wondrous five course dinner with soup's fish, entrees, and our most particular guests.

Coffee Cream is one of the most popular of the coffee family, and one of the most easily prepared. Just put the contents of one box of coffee jelly compound into a bowl. Add a scant pint of boiling water, and let it sit for half an hour or so, or until nearly ready. Next add one half cup of cream and beat until it is light and creamy and set on ice until hard.

Serve with whipped cream, with a few caramels crumpled up, or using this particular product, which will fit into your household budget and time budget, and give those who gather around your table the impression that someone there is a model cook and versatile cook. This is a ready made preparation of pure coffee, vanilla and cream, and is in such perfect proportions that it requires no cooking. If you want it a stronger in the kitchen, do let me tell you how to make it to your good.

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CHEESE, CORN AND TOMATOES.

- 1 small onion chopped.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- 1 can corn.
- 1 minced onion.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika.
- 1/2 cup tomato soup.
- 1/2 cup grated cheese.
- 2 eggs.

Cook the onion for a few minutes in the butter. Add the corn, minced onion, paprika, tomato soup, cheese and beaten egg yolk. Fold in the whites of eggs, stirrily beaten and bake until firm in a moderate oven.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

HEALTHY AND HAPPY

WILL BE THE KIDDIES if introduced to new breakfast food. Made of choice oats combined with wheat, partially cooked. Only two or three minutes boiling makes snacking good breakfast dish. Pink cheeks and sturdy legs for the little folks. Satisfies the mother's ribs 'til luncheon reinforcements arrive. A brand new member of the cereal family and one you'll all like. Use a package.

THE PLUM: the American and the Diabetic should all avoid starch. Starchless gluten breads good but expensive to buy ready made. Easily made at home with new gluten flour. Also permitted the cerealist and diabetics when other bread is forbidden. Rich in protein and iron, so important for the anemic. Especially valuable for pale girls and boys and all thin-bodied folks. Leaflet of recipe on request.

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS cream and fresh eggs go into certain Kosher-made doughnuts. Plain or sugared. Wrapped up tight in packages of six—delivered warm daily to Boston. Let us know where to find them in your neighborhood. Truly better than "the kind that Mother used to make."

BUDGET CROANS at bills for papering and caulking. Simple cleaner restores wall paper and ceiling to fresh beauty. Freshens up window shades, rugs, felt hats and flat caps, too. Doesn't streak or smear. Nothing to rub into the hands. 20c for 14 ounce can. Enough for the average 10, 12, or 14 roomed house.

IF YOU OBJECT to the burnt taste in cereal coffees, you'll be delighted with delicious new process taste however instantly soluble in hot water. Contains many of the elements which make fine brands of coffee attractive to coffee users. 40c a tin.

DENTISTS AND DOCTORS recommend milk of magnesia for mouth wash. Certain tooth paste contains 44% true milk of magnesia. Corrects and whitens. Prevents decay. Restores natural color of teeth. Daily use brings present pyness. Be a tube.

MANY A TIME AND OFT I'd give worlds for just a dash of horse radish. Usually dependent on house-to-house pedlar. Can now be bought dry. Certain vanilla restaurant fresheners. The home of many a delicious relish. 25c.

AS EASY TO USE as Lemon or Vanilla in pure maple flavoring. Won't cook out or grain. Makes wholesome, delicious table syrup for just a fraction of a penny more than the best of sugar. Wonderful in desserts, ices, candies and ice cream. See bottle lists for many.

IF YOU FIND fresh fruit a bit expensive for jelly-making, use new fresh fruit juice all ready up with sufficient fruit pectin to make it jelly. No preservatives, or gelatin, required. Just add water, sugar, boil two or three minutes and pour into glasses. Gives you all the virtues of home-made with half the time, labor and money.

TEA FOR TWO'S the popular indoor sport these cooler afternoons. Handmade tea set over of hand-painted peasant pottery. Six cups, saucers, and plates, fat tea pot, creamer and sugar bowl. Old shapes. Stunning colors. Equals many a \$15 set. Completely as nothing else can. Gift or present to yourself. (Principally will shoot me for stealing this from her news.)

DID YOU KNOW A FREE cooking class is held every Wednesday at 2 o'clock in assembly hall of large store. Absolutely free. Excellent opportunity for every housekeeper to learn new and economical dishes. Write me for next week's subject.

BIG CROCKERS OF SPICY PICKLES are sitting pretty in my pantry. Most inviting with pride. Found best five gallon crockers for \$1. Complete with cover. Light brown with dark brown bands. Keeps pickles as nothing else can.

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE one or two items in this list that would good to you? If so just check them, attach name and address and send along to me with loose stamp for full information.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

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How to Keep Georgette New and Charming



EVEN your most delicate lingerie—georgette, crepe-de-chine, silk—can be restored to its original life and lustre with LINIT, the remarkable laundry starch that renews and preserves the charming daintiness of your pretty underthings.

It's an easy method—quick, too. Merely follow these directions:

AFTER careful, gentle washing with a mild soap, rinse in tepid water until water is clear—then wring, Dip in LINIT Solution (directions follow). Wring LINIT garments dry as possible. Shake, roll tight in a clean cloth, each one separately if large, or several small ones together. Let stand fifteen minutes and iron on the wrong side, coaxing out the laces to hold their shape.

To prepare LINIT for lingerie, dissolve a level teaspoonful of LINIT in half cup cold water, add to three and a half cups hot water—not boiling. This will LINIT a nightgown, step-in, and a brassiere. LINIT merges with the fabric, so little is needed, and it leaves the finish smooth and pliable. LINIT prevents soil from penetrating the fabric. LINIT lingerie wears longer and perspiration stains are easily washed from LINIT garments.

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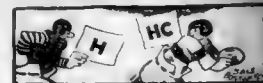


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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Tunney Begins His Own Story of His Career as Soldier-Boxer

CHAPTER ONE.

This is the first chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion

It requires a little time for such a didactic as the Heavyweight Crown to settle, but I hope to have it fitting snugly soon. My first day as Champion, the endless crowds, the handshakes and acclaim and the reaction of it all have left me a trifle muddled.

If I were to adhere to the prescription of Benvenuto Cellini, greatest of autobiographers, and not write my life story before passing middle age, I am afraid I would have few readers.

I hope I should have something interesting to tell when forty or fifty years old. But I am mindful that an athlete's colorful days are brief. And sportsmen are fickle in their plaudits and their praise.

On the morning of September 21 I rose to find myself famous. Telegrams, letters, newspaper headlines—it was "Tunney this" and "Tunney that." To the unknown ones, those who notice you only at the moment that your star is in the ascendancy, it seemed that I had come into fame and fortune with one flurry of gloved fists, with one night of effort.

But like every other success, whether it be in the ring or among the learned ones of the professions, my rise was backed by years of toil.

My championship was gained by no accident and by no lucky stroke. I worked hard. I tried to do the thing that I set out to do. I sacrificed much. I suffered some. But I had a singleness of purpose, and perhaps in my life story other boys can gain hope and victory.

The Real Gene Tunney as a Boy

In this series I want you to see the real Gene Tunney—christened James Joseph, born in Greenwich Village May 15, 1898. I want to speak frankly of myself and my career.

I will make no effort to display myself as a "goodly goodly" boy. Neither will I be able to state that I was the "budding" lad in the going across. Uncle Sam owes me nothing.

I, on the other hand, owe Uncle Sam everything. The First Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve which was conferred on me after the Tampabay battle is one of my proudest titles. That's a title I hope to keep long after some of the coming boxers succeed me as Heavyweight Champion.

As the first New Yorker to hold the heavyweight laurels, I naturally feel great pride in my city. It is so often claimed that city boys do not have the opportunity for physical development. Although I do think that it is more important to have brains than mere brawn. I can see no reason why a smart man should be puny or backward in body.

How Champion Became a Fighter

I tried to keep my mind and body improving steadily all the while, and when I am criticized for being a student of Shakespeare and the classics, I am not dismayed. Anyway, I can follow up a fairly correct quotation from Keats or Shelley with a precise left jab to the mouth if necessary.

I have had a lot of fun poking at me for my literary pursuits, and still there have been some two-faced men who liked literature and not a few who wrote well and fought the same way.

I entered the ranks of professional fighters only after deep thought and with some hesitancy. I will tell how, when and where at the proper time. Such figures as that of James J. Corbett helped me to decide, by force of example, that boxing could be decently done, and that a man need not be an illiterate thug to win with his knuckles. It is my ambition to accomplish for the modern game what Corbett did for the older order.

Don't think that my so-called book learning prevented me from living a colorful life. I have had hard knocks and plenty of them since I began earning a living fourteen years ago.

Present Condition Due to Hard Work

It was not much of a living then, to be sure, when I rose from \$5 a week to \$17 as office boy and later a clerk. All my days have not been white collar days by any means. When you read of me as "Smiling Gene" don't think that the sun of good fortune ever shone on me. And I'm glad the hard knocks came, for without them character cannot be moulded properly.

I was not a burly boy. My present physique and present good condition of health were an outgrowth of logical training and constant watchfulness over my appetite. I will tell how I progressed in strength and stamina and will indicate how any boy of ordinary build may grow into sound mambob.

In my short life as well as in my drive for the championship, I believed myself to be a sort of "Man of Destiny," and that thought made the championship. Of course, I backed up thought with deeds.

I never had a "loser's complex." I realized that I must always be ready. And I was ready when the big chance came. Now I shall grow autobiographical and try to reveal to you the real Gene Tunney, in and out of the public eye.

Tomorrow Tunney will describe his early life in Greenwich Village, New York, where he was born and reared.

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GENE TUNNEY, FIGHTING MARINE, IDOLIZED IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE



WITH THE GOTHAM POLITICIANS

The above photo shows Gene Tunney leaving City Hall after being congratulated for detroning Jack Dempsey from his title. Tunney is capable of meeting men in all walks of life. By his suave manner is like that of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett.

IN THE RING

What a change of scenery will do to a man. This is Tunney, the fighter.

ARDS BEST BET
IF FARRELL SAYS

By BOB O'FARRELL
(Editor for Cardinals)

Written expressly for Universal Service

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New York, Oct. 4.—We finally moved the customer a little of the off that helped us win a National pennant.

The nervousness gone, we just stilled right down to the business of winning a ball game. The Yankees gave us a fight, they tried to stop us when we really got started. But we won our way—and nothing could stop us.

And now we're on our way toward it again—and with it we promised.

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SAYS MEUSEL

By BOB MEUSEL
Outfielder for the Yankees

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New York, Oct. 4.—About the only thing a fellow can say is what the reporters already have said.

"The Cardinals gave the Yankees a good one."

These things will happen. There's no room for an ally in our defeat.

The cards were in a betting mood, and when a team is that way there's no stopping them. We tried to do this with four different pitchers—but it just couldn't be done.

AMONG THE "LEATHERNECKS"

It was with the Marines that Tunney got his first real start in life. It was while in France that he realized for the first time his adeptness with the boxing gloves that later brought him fame and fortune. Above is Tunney with one of his idolizers.

Winkler Fought Way Up From Newsboys' Ranks

By JACK CONWAY

AL WINKLER, who was selling newspapers on the streets of Philadelphia a year ago, will try to continue his merry ring career when he collides with Babe Herman of California in a second bout at a Commercial A. C. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Most of Philadelphia's great fighters were formerly newsboys. The hustle and bustle of selling extras instilled true fighting spirit into youngsters.

The boxing game is the most natural outlet for this energy. Phil Glassman, who sold the big dailies in Philadelphia, was the most natural outlet for this energy.

Phil Glassman also had something to do with developing for me a Philadelphia newsboy into ring king.

"Fifteen years ago Glassman was the happy of the newspaper racket in Philadelphia. He was an un-crowned champion among the care-free gang who sold the big dailies in Philadelphia."

Glassman then became a promoter of boxers. At first it was a side line, but after he developed Low Zander and Joe Tippit, former newsboys, he hoped body and soul into the boxing game.

Phil soon became a promoter as well as a manager of boxers. Kid Williams, Harry (Kid) Brown and Benny Ross were later entrusted to Glassman's stable of boxers.

A year ago Winkler, another newsboy, decided he wanted to become a boxer. It was natural that he should cast his lot with Glassman. At the time he was a 160-pounder. He finally worked up to the 160 class. Then came opportunity knocked on his door when he was offered a chance to go on as a substitute against Honeyboy Brown.

Glassman was more surprised than anybody else when Winkler won. "I didn't think Winkler would beat Glassman," Phil told me once.

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Treat His Just a Few Snags

in College Gridiron Battles

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The "Winners" Lose

If This Robbery Story Sounds "Fishy," Please Remember That Revere Is at the Seaside

It was a certain Mr. Worldly Wiseman of the Nineteenth Century, who discovered that "there is one born every minute."

But it remained for a wise-cracker of the Twentieth Century to add, "and two to take him."

The "boys" were shooting crap in a Whirley Avenue collar in Revere a morning or two ago when four arrived, to "take" THEM.

There was \$4,500 in the pot and \$8,000 more in the pockets of the approximately 40 players, when a rap was heard at the door.

It was the usually or customary rap, the true sign that the caller was all right if, in addition, he had the "password."

"Who's there?" asked the lookout, the password was duly given, the door was opened to admit the first of four hold-up men, the lookout was knocked over by a blow from the butt of an automatic, and forthwith a robbery was on. The gunmen made a clean sweep.

Revere police "arrived in response to a telephone call" and perhaps they will remember the place. "I could put my finger on the man who staged this job," a man called the game-keeper is said to have told them, "but I'm not going to. THEY'VE GOT TO MAKE A LIVING AS WELL AS I HAVE."

Which is quite true enough, when you come to think of it. The hold-up man, the hi-jacker, the 5-cent clearing house pool baron, the fraudulent bankrupt, the short change artist, and all other swindlers MUST live, probably, and they've one and all the SAME right and the SAME license to do business as the keepers of resorts which have brought Revere so much unpleasant notoriety.

And one and all they possess the SAME right to prompt arrest, speedy trial and fitting punishment, a few days of REAL labor.

When are the Revere police going to set about giving it to them?

News From the Woods

Maine "Worried" by Increase in the Number of Black Bear—Help!

Nantucket reports the earliest fall of snow in the history of the island, ice as thick as window glass has formed in Waldo County, Maine, on more than one recent morning, and we know the time has come to go out after bear and deer because the chief clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, up in Augusta, has been hearing from the hunting grounds.

Bear have been preying upon sheep, in Woodstock, Oxford County, and residents want the bear killed off. There are known to be at least four in that neighborhood.

Eagle Lake reports, from up in Arcoostook: "Bear seen in this vicinity many times during the past summer."

Upper Hancock County: "Bear on the increase; many seen during the berry season; expect fine hunting."

There is no "protection" for Brain in the State of Maine; that is, no "closed season." He thrives because the State no longer pays a bounty on him and because, when wind conditions are right, his wonderfully keen sense detects the presence of a hunter half a mile distant.

There will be an army after him before long and if every huntsman remembers that only a heavy rifle will do for a bear it will be a long time again before word comes down from Pattern that "more bear have been seen during the past summer than in the three previous years put together."

Let the States Work

Too Much Federal Control

Senator Capper's reminder that in ten years the number of Federal boards and commissions has increased nearly eight-fold points its own remedy.

The States must be willing and should be permitted to do their full share in governing the country.

One of the first steps toward this end should be prevention of so much Federal court interference with State control of public utilities.

If a gas, electric or telephone company is halted by State authority in its grab for higher tolls, it runs in a Federal court and the Federal court tells the State where to get off.

The increased burden thrust upon Uncle Sam by this one undermining of State authority alone is tremendous. The same process is going on in many fields.

The nation is too big to have control of its multifarious affairs centered among bureaucrats in Washington.

Not even demigods could handle so huge a task well.

Snakes and Volcanoes

Which Matters Most?

A man in New Jersey has caught nine rattlesnakes on the slopes of Windham Mountain, and is trying to take them out of his hand.

In Switzerland the last of the Five Devil's Needles has been conquered.

Neither of these exploits means much to the world. They contribute nothing to human advance.

The scientist who is risking their lives in South America in an attempt to shoot chemicals into a live volcano in an effort to neutralize the poisonous, crop-destroying gases are exhibiting courage in another light.

In such efforts they risk their lives to achieve something of benefit to the world.

The essential difference between useless foolhardiness and heroic courage lies in the purposes for which chances are taken.

No Reservations to This Fight



LET MARS BEWARE OF THIS NEW BABY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE hundred thousand women, each wearing a blue armband emblazoned with a silver dove and carrying banners inscribed, "Where Reason Rules There Is No War," marched down the streets of London not long ago in a gigantic peace demonstration. They made speeches, passed resolutions, and then went home.

Had Mars been standing on the sidelines, he would have burst into loud guffaws.

What can women, speeches and resolutions do in the face of the prevailing distrust and national animosity?

However, if Mars is a philosopher—which there is some reason to doubt—a certain occurrence in July, 1909, on a sandy stretch near the coast of Calais, might give him pause.

A little black moustached Frenchman stood tinkering with a mechanism of wood, wire and canvas.

He was Louis Bleriot, the aviator who a few days later flew his monoplane across the English Channel.

He had just made a successful trial flight and landed when a pompous individual approached and delivered himself thus:

"This machine may fly all right, but what use is it?"

"What use is a baby?" was the airman's reply.

Mars, himself, saw what this baby of 1909 had grown into by the Summer of 1914.

Every great moral movement, from the Reformation to the abolition of slavery, began with a few people who fought against what they considered an evil until others joined them and the movement gained momentum and power.

Each began as a baby and grew to the power of full stature.

At one time about such a contemptuous, "What good does it do?" was asked.

The powerful movement of today was the feeble movement of yesterday which was grounded on the right.

In all likelihood little immediate effect will be seen from the London demonstration. But let not Mars be too sure that the gesture is wholly impotent.

Marching women, even if their demonstration seems futile, indicate the presence in the world of a baby which is growing year by year.

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WHEN UNPLEASANT THOUGHTS UPSET YOUR HOURS OF LEISURE

YOUR daily routine you meet with many things which annoy and anger you—your quarrel with some and you go home tired and worn and exhausted.

Even after you retire, evil thoughts wrangle in your brain, disturbing your rest, so that in the morning you are almost as weary as when you went to bed.

Out of sorts, you meet the problems of the next day in a nervous condition and more than likely the succeeding night finds you home again as sour as before, possibly vexing in feeling on those who love you.

You may have grievances but it does no good to nurse them. Whatever your disappointments and losses, control yourself. Don't put your yourself become someone else's enemy to you.

If you are a woman you can't afford to lose your good looks—your bright-eyed interest in your home.

If a man, you can't afford to lose your nerve and your energy wasting it on things that are not worth what you pay in peace and sane thinking.

Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Tackle your job cheerfully. Enthusiasm and determination will enable you to scale the most difficult problems.

A SMOKE SCREEN. SAMMY DEBENSON, advertising man, has dedicated his young life to an attempt to solve the mystery veiling the brevity of FRED DOUGHTY's "smoke screen."

He never saw a fellow who can put cigars down so fine as FRED with all something like him. He has him in ambush at all hours of the day and night to discover when FRED lights a fresh one, but has been baffled to date. DOUGHTY just smiles and goes on puffing.

"ADJECTIVE CZAR." As a press agent—big pardon FRED—director of publicity for the old HOWARD—DOUGHTY is in a class by himself. His barrage of adjectives caused thousands to read his Sunday Aik, for sheer amusement.

He coined slang and catch phrases that endured and were seized by comedians and actors of rapid-fire stage dialogue. He's the original and only ADJECTIVE CZAR. No small measure of the popularity and fame of the old in situation is due to FRED'S breezy literary efforts.

AUTUMN'S LURE. The season as it is every year. Just stroll through FANEUIL HALL and QUINCY markets and behold the marvelous abundance of the harvest—the riot of color and catch the fragrance, especially of new apples.

And hark to the chatter in the room of any SORTED SHOOTER rattles about ducks and ammunition.

GUN CRAZY. "Everybody seems gun crazy down our way," says "LARRY" SCHOFIELD, in chief of detectives at JORDAN MARCH COMPANY's store. "All polishing up old or buying new big cannons and shells from WEYMOUTH down. HIND HAN is a hot bed of duck hunters."

They're surprised at the dignified citizens who walk out with the boys and the women are as much infected as the men. They're out with their husbands before day-break.

—Lamar. There's no need of strength to be added to inviolate chastity. The spiciness of the mind makes the body impregnable.

Chance generally favors the prudent. —Joubert.

O credulity, thou hast as many ears as I have, but thou hast not every sense of truth. —Schopenhauer.

If it is thy Father, man is thy enemy. —Lamar.

The mind of the man is like the mind of the ape: the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contrast. —O. W. Holmes.

They always talk who never think. —Lamar.

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his griefs. —Lavater.

Cunning is the ape of wisdom. —Locke.

The power of applying attention, steady and undisturbed, to a single object is the sure mark of a superior genius. —Chamberlain.

It is rare cleverness to know how to conceal our cleverness. —Chamberlain.

The most courteous sweeten life the greater amiable it. —Bore.

Wind puts up empty bladders. —Boerhaave.

Men are more inclined to ask curious questions than to obtain necessary instruction. —Quintus.



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MRS. BASCOM thinks it's terrible the way girls act nowadays. Twice a week Mrs. Bascom and her husband go down town to a movie. Before they go she washes the kitchen dishes and tidies up. There's a sort of complacent purr in Mrs. Bascom's heart as she takes her final look about the little house. Only five rooms, but they glow and hum with happy memories and pleasant expectations.

All of Mrs. Bascom's twenty-five years of married life have been spent in these rooms—twenty-five happy, guarded, comfortable years. Her father gave them the house when they were married—her mother helped her hem the first ruffled curtains that hung at the windows.

Tom and Ellen were born in that small bedroom—and they'll both be home this Thanksgiving with their first babies. Thank goodness, Tom and Ellen have turned out to be sensible, settled, folk—not like those dreadful wild young things whom Mrs. Bascom sees when she goes downtown to the movies two nights a week.

BRASSER GIRLS. Brassier girls, filling along the streets in glistening two-piece-trunks, black-mouthed boys, or even worse, the restless, madcap women with dry lips and faded, brittle hair—anywhere between thirty and forty, mingling along alone, their feverish affected respectability betrayed by their futile glance.

And the silly, middle-aged men who are the crowd of youth and talent in the world? Mrs. Bascom's day at home and behave themselves at home and behave themselves at home.

be if she were a working girl of today, living in some shabby room that's hardly fit for a kennel. On a middle-aged woman who has lost home and family and whose heart feeds on the husks of remembrance.

How much more mellow the Mrs. Bascoms of the world would be if they were forced to know for a year or two, the loneliness of a woman who has no one to love but a parrot. Perhaps they understand better why hungry, homeless souls clutch at the glint of lighted lines of strange faces.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Cowards falter, but danger is added to the odds. —Elizabeth.

If country life be healthful to the body, it is no less so to the mind. —Lamar.

Consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and strength be given to every uplifting plant. —Emerson.

There needs not strength to be added to inviolate chastity. The spiciness of the mind makes the body impregnable. —Lamar.

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Sinking and Floating

The Philosophy of Keeping Afloat

By Garrett P. Serviss
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A READER writes me: "When you say the earth 'would go keplunk to the bottom' if thrown into water, you should state the depth, as it is well known that lead or iron does not sink below a certain depth."

This involves a popular fallacy which it seems to be very difficult to eradicate. Hardly a week passes that I do not receive a letter asking whether a sunken ship remains suspended somewhere above the bottom of the sea, or whether a ball of lead or iron thrown into the sea would not cease to sink on reaching a certain depth.

The simple fact is that any object that is heavier than water, bulk for bulk, will continue to sink in water as long as its density is greater than that of the water around it.

Such dense substances as iron or lead or stone, always go rapidly to the bottom of the deepest water. The mean density of the earth is about five and one-half times that of water.

Even some woods are heavier than water, such as live oak and lignum vitae. Most woods, however, will float. Thus, while sea water weighs about 64 pounds per cubic foot, a cubic foot of oak or beech weighs only 45 or 46 pounds, a cubic foot of white oak 48 pounds, and a cubic foot of white pine only 35 pounds.

Though composed of water, ice floats in liquid water because it is lighter than liquid water, the latter freezing it expands and so having less weight, bulk for bulk, than water, it floats.

Water has a very compressible substance, i. e., by great pressure its density could be increased, then it would be true that the surface might cease to be heavier than the water beneath it.

At a depth of a kilometer (three-quarters of a mile) the diminution is only about 1.5 per cent. At the surface, three miles it would be only about 1.5 per cent. At the bottom of the water diminishes only 44 millionths per increase of one atmosphere, or 15 pounds pressure per square centimeter.

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It is also to be remembered that the pressure due to depth is exerted in compressing or increasing the density of not only the water but of any object immersed in the water.

It becomes evident that only objects that are or slightly heavier than water, when the surface water themselves are extremely resistant to compression, could possibly be arrested in sinking by the increase of density of the water in the deepest sea.

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